

INDICATIONS: Fair and stationary.  
**LAST EDITION.**

Dying  
One Day,  
Well  
the Next.  
Sunday  
Post-Dispatch.

Wonderful cure of a Southern traveling man, accomplished by a mysterious agency, told in tomorrow's

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

VOL. 49, NO. 19.

SATURDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—AUGUST 28, 1897.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent.  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

INDICATIONS: Fair and stationary.  
**LAST EDITION.**

1,000  
Facts  
Concerning  
the Land  
of Gold.

Every fact you should know  
about the Alaskan land of ter-  
ror and wealth is told in 16  
pages of to-morrow's 50-page  
Sunday  
Post-Dispatch.

## STARVED WITH FOOD IN SIGHT.

Miss Ida Owens' Lingering  
Death by a Stricture of  
the Esophagus.

ATE NOTHING FOR WEEKS.

SURGEONS WERE POWERLESS TO  
COPE WITH THE GIRL'S PE-  
CULIAR AFFLICTION.

HUNGRY ALL THE TIME.

Severe Attack of Grip After a Sunday  
School Picnic, Followed by One  
of the Rarest Ailments  
in Medical History.

For eleven weeks Miss Ida Owens of  
Belleville was slowly starving to death.

Her frantic relatives provided every deli-  
cacy. She was not sick. Her faculties were  
alert. She craved for food. It was set before  
her, and she could not eat it but could not  
swallow. Her stomach was sealed. No nu-  
triment could enter it.

Three months ago Miss Ida Owens was a  
buoyant girl, weighing 120 pounds. In her  
twenty years of life sickness had been un-  
known to her. She was pretty, amiable and  
accomplished, and a favorite in the circle  
in which she moved.

The Sunday-school of St. Paul's Church  
gave a picnic at Elmer's Hill. It was a raw,  
cloudy day. Miss Ida Owens wore a thin white  
dress, and came down with a severe at-  
tack of grip. A few days later she recovered  
as she experienced pain in her chest, and  
there was apparently an obstruction to the  
passage of food through the esophagus.

Dr. C. G. Rayhill was called in. He made

## HELD A GUN TO AN ACTOR'S HEAD.

Two Big Highwaymen Rung  
Down on W. J. Deming  
and Took His Pile.

DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO YELL.

AFTER MAKING THE QUICK  
TOUCH THEY LEFT HIM  
STRANDED IN AN ALLEY.

LUCKY THEY WERE A DAY LATE.

That He Is Good to His Folks the Only  
Thing That Saved the Player  
Losing a Large Bundle  
of Greenbacks.

W. J. Deming, who plays the part of the  
doctor in "Milk White Flag" at Hav-  
lin's, was held up by two bold highwaymen  
last night.

The robbery was done in one of the busi-  
est quarters of the city. At the point of a  
pistol Deming was made to disgorge \$1,50  
all the money he had. A diamond shirt  
stud he wore escaped the robbers.

Generally Deming carries a pistol, and he  
is about the only man in the company who  
knows how to use it. Friday night he had  
left his gun in his room at his hotel. He  
was once a member of the Chicago de-  
fense force.

"If I had carried my gun," said the actor  
to the Post-Dispatch reporter to-day, "the  
robbers would have taken it away from me,  
they were so quick and scientific about the  
hold-up."

"It wasn't long after midnight, and I  
was walking alone down the south side of  
Walnut street towards the St. James Hotel,

## "HEW" BRADY CONDEMNED.

Official Action Taken by the  
Twenty-Eight Democratic  
Clubs of St. Louis.

EMPHATIC AND OPEN PROTEST.

HIS APPOINTMENT WOULD GIVE  
THE STATE TO THE REPUB-  
LICANS AT NEXT ELECTION.

RUIN THE PARTY IN THE CITY.

The Twenty-Eight Presidents of Dem-  
ocratic Ward Clubs Ap-  
pointed to Confer With  
Gov. Stephens.

The St. Louis League of Democratic clubs,  
representing every Democratic ward club  
in the city, held a meeting Friday night  
at Eleventh street and Franklin avenue  
and expressed in unequivocal language the  
sentiment of the party Democracy upon the  
application of Hugh J. Brady for appointment  
as Election Commissioner.

It placed on record the official condemnation  
of Brady and Bradyism, and appointed  
a committee to confer with Gov. Stephens  
the twenty-eight presidents of the twenty-  
eight ward clubs of St. Louis city.

The following was offered and unanimously  
adopted:

"Resolved, That the appointment of Hugh  
J. Brady as Election Commissioner of the  
City of St. Louis will be a detriment to the  
interests of the Democratic party of the  
city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and will  
be a slur upon the decent, law-abiding  
citizens of this city and State; that it will  
cost the Democrats of said city at least  
10,000 votes in the next election and will  
lower the Democracy of the city in the  
estimation of the people and pave the way  
for a Republican administration at Jefferson  
City after the next election."

There was a generally hearty attendance  
of the league, and the expression of enthusiasm  
on this subject were pronounced. Henry W. Hoel presided and Joseph Hoff-  
man served as secretary.

"Whereas, A vacation is about to occur  
in the Board of Election Commissioners of St. Louis, said vacancy to be filled by an  
appointment of the Governor of Missouri;

"Whereas, The St. Louis League of Reg-  
ular Democratic Clubs has a membership  
of over 4,000 true Democrats who are  
interested in the welfare of the negro and demand  
that a man be placed in this position  
who will represent the rights of the common  
people; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the twenty-eight presi-  
dents of the Democratic ward clubs of this  
league are hereby constituted a committee  
to call on the Governor on his return to  
St. Louis to urge him to appoint to  
this position; and that it further

"Resolved, That in case the Governor  
should not return to St. Louis by Sep-  
tember 1st, the chairman shall call a  
committee together, and it shall have the  
power to take any action it may deem ad-  
visable in the premises."

Under the provisions of these resolutions  
the following will serve as the committee  
to call on the Governor:

Thomas Lever, M. J. Murphy, Henry  
Koettke, George W. Fuller, Charles B.  
Foster, Edward G. O'Gorman, Wm. W.  
Herr, P. M. Scheibe, E. H. O'Hare, Ed-  
ward Hogan, George O'Mara, Joseph S.  
Bender, J. John, J. W. Brander,  
Emil J. Schmidt, Henry Hoel, R. T. Apple-  
zie and Verdi V. Hardcastle.

## NEGROES STAB A HORSE.

Blindfold Act of Two Boys Passing  
Where the Animal Was Hitched.

A horse belonging to Richardson & Co.,  
soil water manufacturers at 92 North  
Eighth street, was stabbed Friday night in  
the forehead by one of two negro boys who  
passed the place of business where the  
horse was hitched.

The cut was two inches long and a half-  
inch deep, but is not serious. The negroes  
escaped after the cutting.

"Hands up!" commanded the robber. I  
didn't have time to get my hands up. A  
second man jumped out of the alley and  
ran at me from behind. He threw his arms  
around me and pinioned my hands to my  
side. The first robber with the gun still  
had a vest pocket. The boy took this money,  
a diamond ring, a case and a gold  
rimmed eyeglass. The men were crooked  
Seventh street and the highwaymen had to  
be in a hurry. That is why my diamond es-  
caped.

An autopsy was held Friday by Drs. Wren-  
ton, Tracy, Goss, McLean and Charles  
Gowens, assisted by Charles Harrison. The  
structure was found two inches above the  
entrance of the esophagus. It was so  
nearly obliterated that a darning needle  
could barely be passed through, and even  
clean water had to be forced through with  
a syringe.

The funeral was held this afternoon from  
the residence to Walpole, Mo., where the  
funeral services were conducted by Elder William  
Jacques of the Church of the Latter Day  
Saints. An immense crowd of people at-  
tended.

## BLACK BURGLAR UNDER THE BED.

Little Madge Malloy Found  
What Her Sex Has Long  
Been Looking For.

WAS PLAYING HIDE AND SEEK.

HID TO GRAB AT HER LITTLE  
SISTERS, WHEN SHE WAS  
CAUGHT HERSELF.

NEGRO TRIED TO HOLD HER.

She Broke From Him and Scared Him  
From the House by Her  
Loud Screams for  
Help.

Now let the cynics rage. Miss Madge  
Malloy has settled the great sex problem.  
Friday afternoon, all unaware, she established  
the reality of "the man under the bed."

Miss Madge is a chubby-faced youngster  
of 10 years, bold before strangers and not at all conscious of her sociological  
prominence.

Madge lives with her parents at 2419 Rob-  
in-a-vane. Their home is in Walnut Park,  
a northwestern suburb beyond Calvary  
Cemetery. The little cottages are isolated  
from one another. The mounted policeman  
is only an occasional passer-by.

Friday at 12 o'clock Mrs. Malloy left the  
cottage and walked across the fields to  
where her husband, a carpenter, was working  
on a new house. She left her eldest  
daughter, Madge, 10 years old, in charge of  
Rose, 5 years old, and the baby, a toddler  
of two years.

The little ones were playing about in the  
front yard. She could hear their happy  
shouts as she walked across the fields.

Meanwhile the youngsters tired of playing  
in the sun went at hide and seek.  
Madge tried to secrete herself and the little  
ones were to find her.

She went into the bedroom and crawled  
under the bed.

The cottage is three rooms deep, parlor,  
bedroom and kitchen. The middle room is  
dark, as it has only one window and this  
is closed off by the back of the bed, which  
is one of the high, old-fashioned oak affairs,  
like grandma used to sleep in.

When Madge crawled in she noticed no  
one in the semi-darkness. Her idea was  
to wait until the little ones passed, then  
rush out and grab for them.

But Madge was surprised to feel someone  
grab her hand.

She pulled loose and started scrambling  
about in the darkness. She saw the horrid form of a man, a negro  
that had grabbed her hair, but got only a  
few strands of yellow curly hair.

Madge was quicker than her burly  
assailant and leaped on top of him. She  
screamed and the negro crawled under the  
middle of the bed, calling lustily for mamma.

The negro crawled out, but made no fur-  
ther attempt to molest her. He went as he  
was to the back door and ran across the  
fields to the woods towards Baden.

Madge sent her little sister Rose to notify  
the police. She was alone to watch the baby.

When Mrs. Malloy was told there was a  
man in the house she ran to the kitchen and  
hurried back to her husband. He called her  
and the two of them went to the back door  
and the negro was gone.

The search was prosecuted as far  
as Jennings and into Benton, but nothing  
was found.

Madge described the negro as tall and  
slim, dressed in ragged trousers, tattered  
and torn, and wearing a pointed hat.

One of the boys of the neighborhood saw  
the negro jumping a fence on the way into  
Baden. He never heard the description of  
the negro's attire.

The mounted police have his description  
and are making efforts to locate him.

He was a tramp who came to the back door looking  
for food. Finding the house deserted,  
he went outside and lay down under a tree.  
He did not say anything, the entrance of the children  
forced him to secrete himself under the bed.

Little Madge is shy about discussing her  
experience. "I didn't see him when I  
came in," she says. "I just went to grab Rose when he grabbed me. I don't  
know how I got loose. It was dark under  
the bed back where he was. I guess that's  
why I didn't see him again. I went under  
the bed because I was scared."

"I saw him when he came out and I  
would know him again."

NOT IN THAT CROWD!



## JUDGE PEABODY TO BE MURDERED.

His Friends Claim to Have  
Information of a Foul  
Conspiracy.

THWARTED ON AN EXCURSION.

THE LITTLE JUDGE SAVED BY  
STICKING CLOSE TO HIS  
KNOWN FRIENDS.

HIS SON HAD A CLOSE CALL.

While Frank Peabody Kept an Eye on  
Jeff Storts a Desperate Char-  
acter Quietly Kept  
Drop on Him.

Friends of Judge Thomas W. Peabody  
have in the last few days claimed to have  
information of a conspiracy to assassinate  
him at the first favorable opportunity.

Judge Peabody is said to be aware of the  
contemplated attempt on his life and goes  
constantly prepared to meet it.

The policy pursued by the little Judge  
towards a certain class of criminals has  
made him many enemies, several of whom  
have openly expressed their intention of  
breaking vengeance on him. It is from an  
emissary of this element that the danger is  
said to threaten Peabody.

Dr. Rader, Coroner Wait's clerk, says he  
was informed of the alleged plot against  
Judge Peabody's life a few days ago, while  
in conversation with a number of politicians.

One of the politicians, whose name Dr.  
Rader refused to divulge, started the group  
by announcing that he had received positive  
information that an attempt would be made to murder the Police Justice. It  
was during this time that Judge Peabody was  
so perturbed over Jeff Storts' threatening  
remarks that he carried a revolver to the  
bench with him.

"I was scared during this trial," said the  
interested listener, "that Frank Peabody,  
the Judge's son, occupied a position directly  
behind Jeff Storts, and it was an open  
secret among the court officials that he was  
there by his father's orders, with instructions  
to shoot Storts the instant he made a  
threatening movement. The enemies of the  
Judge were fully aware of this, although  
they did not let their knowledge become known.  
They had a 'nervy' man planted  
within easy reach of young Peabody, with  
instructions to 'fix him good' before he  
could get into Storts' way. This  
was the reason for the secret information  
I received."

Dr. Rader positively refused to divulge  
the name of his informant, as the story  
was told him on that condition. He said,  
however, that neither of the Storts brothers  
was implicated in the conspiracy, so far as  
his informant had been able to learn.

"I have heard these threats from time to  
time," said the little Police Justice, "and have  
received a number of anonymous threatening  
letters, couched in the most vicious  
language, at various times during the  
past two weeks. I have a suspicion of the  
identity of the sender of these missives,  
or at least of the identity of the individuals  
responsible for them, but for the present I  
prefer to keep my suspicion to myself. All  
my friends are aware of the identity of the  
men, and a close watch is being kept on  
their movements."

## WILL BE SOMEWHAT SHORT.

An Expert Gives the Result of His  
Study of the Apple Crop.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 28.—The crop  
of apples, fall and winter apples, will not  
nearly so large in this (Cooper) and adjoining  
counties as was expected a few weeks  
ago. The Post-Dispatch correspondent inter-  
viewed Col. C. C. Bell of this city, who  
is Secretary of the State Horticultural Society,  
and on the basis of his knowledge of  
buyers and shippers in the State, says that  
he expects that the crop will be smaller than  
was anticipated.

The little one is an orphan whose mother  
died last year, and the father has remained  
with the child, and has been taking care  
of him ever since.

One of the boys of the neighborhood saw  
the negro jumping a fence on the way into  
Baden. He never heard the description of  
the negro's attire.

The mounted police have his description  
and are making efforts to locate him.

He was a tramp who came to the back door looking  
for food. Finding the house deserted,  
he went outside and lay down under a tree.  
He did not

## PUT TO FLIGHT BY PETTICOATS.

Fair Army of Job Seekers Suddenly Descends Upon and Rout Col. B. B. Deems.

### PLOT OF AN UNKNOWN JOKER.

POST-DISPATCH "WANT AD" AN INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE FOR A WOMAN HATER.

### KLONDIKE TERRORS NOT IN IT.

Why the Colonel Now Looks Haggard and Worn and Sent for a Reporter to Set Him Right.

### WANTED—15 young ladies to address envelopes; \$7 per week. Room 211, 509 Olive st.

Col. B. B. Deems, manager of the Western Business Addressing Co., is a confirmed woman hater, but one of the most genial bachelors in the city. The Colonel occasionally has troubles of his own, none of which have, however, quite equaled his latest affliction.

When a Post-Dispatch reporter called in response to a request sent in by mail yesterday not a soul appeared in sight, but presently the face of one worn in spirit peered cautiously out from behind the Colonel's desk, and then a voice which contained a volume of relief sufficient to sink a ferry-boat muttered: "O, so it isn't a petticoat; only you, The Lord be praised!"

The Colonel was silent long enough to give his reply, and then continued:

"I presume you will think my actions strange, but you see a man who has passed through an experience before which the terrors of the Klondike come in insignificance. For five long hours have I been held up, impotent, weak and shamed by an army of shirt-waisted femininity large enough to quell the Cuban rebellion. I'm awed."

"For five mortal hours has my eosphorus been thumping up and down at lightning speed in my throat until my throat is sore and my tongue in the condition of a bicyclist who has broken his handle bars. I heard your footsteps in the hall there was nothing for me to do but to seek immediate refuge for my morale, mentally and physically unaccustomed to the task of repelling such an invasion."

"It all came about through an attempt at a practical joke on the part of some mercantile in the guise of a friend, who, unaware of the far-reaching influence of a 'Want Ad' in a little 'want to this effect.'

The Colonel produced the want ad taken from the columns of the Post-Dispatch: "Did I get many applications?" continued the colonel. "No, but for Charlie L. Filley, I tell you where the lady wore the heads! Hardly had the paper come from the press when it was torn to pieces the next four hours. It simply rained females."

"In thirty minutes the elevator boy threw up his job, and my landlady now wants to sue me for damages on account of new pairs of stairs. They came singly and in pairs; then by platoons and in squads; he compassed and nearly surrounded me, and I heard your footsteps in the hall there was nothing for me to do but to seek immediate refuge for my morale, mentally and physically unaccustomed to the task of repelling such an invasion."

"One fair divinity of prehistoric birth who had secured a position at the head of the procession, before I could get in a word started in, tell me he was a confirmed and varred accomplice shamed and what a rascally wench must fall to establish her as the Queen of the Universe in my office. Oh, she was a bird—to hear her tell it."

"After fifteen minutes she rattled along with a shrill, unceasing and unceasing of a worn-out coffee mill before breakfast. It was in vain I endeavored to break in and explain that it was all a joke that I could not employ a single female in my office. But when she branched off into family history back to the time of her birth, I called a halt."

"Then it was they turned on me, and from meek, supplicating, smiling creatures became enraged, mad, frowning vipers, dictators, and for the next hour I was assailed by as choice a collection of back-yard sun-bathers as ever came down the pike. And now, I am compelled on my private character from total strangers in a brief space of time than I can get from under in ten years."

"Some were gracious enough to view the matter in a correct light; others with an air of injured innocence. 'Come on, Nan, let's get out of here,' I heard just now, 'to give us the string.' And I saw one fair little damsel from the North End, as she was about to leave, turn to me, take a chance, and with a look of scorn that would have melted the Chilcotin Pass she marched away."

"Others sent word by mail, fixing the time at which they would arrive and take possession, never seeming to doubt for an instant that I had taken the wrong road this morning, after I had fought my way down the hall through a horde of grinning apes, monkeys and apes, and had finally merged under a mass of delicate, scented missives written in a style and manner that would require an X-ray to make legible even to an animal of the species. The writer to call and see me in person."

"Then it was the last straw. I got away by my side, and after two months of the first time I have ventured to appear since then and my nerves are so shattered I tremble every time I move. I shall determine my remaining days in search of the individual who concocted this fiendish plot."

"For immediate relief I have sent for a Post-Dispatch reporter to explain the situation and joke. I have no places to fill in my office."

### BREDEN IN THE HOLDOVER.

Charged With a Crime for Which Men Have Been Lynched.

Many men have been lynched on the same accusation brought against Joseph R. Breden of 195 Division street.

Breden is now in the holdover.

As told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch Friday, Breden is alleged to have committed an assault on Mamie Donahue, 23 years old, who lives with her mother, Mrs. John D. Donahue, in the warrant office Saturday. Mrs. Donahue, who accompanied her daughter, said she was not informed of the assault until Saturday morning. The assault is alleged to have been committed on August 14. When she had been paid the compensation due her at the City Dispensary, who corroborated the reported injury.

He was afraid to tell mamie about it, the child soiled, "because it would be all right if I told her and begged her to move away so that man wouldn't bother me any more."

Acting Prosecuting Attorney Braden postponed action pending a consultation with the examining physician, so the extent of the crime could be definitely determined.

Breden is married.

**Woman's Training School Excursion.** The Woman's Training School will have an excursion to-night to Kenny's Castle on the steamer "Missouri," Providence. The boat will leave the foot of Olive street at 4 o'clock this afternoon and supper will be served on board.

## TRYED TO KILL HER OLD MOTHER.

Mrs. Cullen Awakened Just in Time to Discover Her Daughter's Object.

### THE GIRL SUDDENLY INSANE.

TAKEN TO THE CITY DISPENSARY BY A RUSE, THEN TO THE OBSERVATION WARD.

### PATIENT'S FIERCE STRUGGLE.

Both Women Have Been Employed for Years in the City Hall, and the Younger Had Always Been a Devoted Child.

For ten years Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen of 2023 Eugenia street has been the janitor for the City Dispensary, and for six years her daughter Annie has assisted her in the work.

Annie is about 28 years old, a comely woman who until recently was devoted to her good old mother. For a week or more the daughter has been morose and often abusive in language to her mother.

First night Mrs. Cullen was aroused by a hand at her throat and she sprang out of bed and saw that it was Annie who stood over her.

A struggle ensued and aid reached Mrs. Cullen in time to prevent Annie from carrying out her murderous purpose.

Saturday morning Mrs. Cullen induced Annie to take a car with her, and down town she made an excuse to call at the Dispensary.

Mr. Graves from far Catoosa in the Indian country came, with a vow that he'd turn loose a flood of wealth and make a name for himself, ere he should wander O'er the prairies, homeward bound.

He had coin to burn and squander,

And he'd toss it all around.

In his bootleg he secreted

Sixteen hundred goodly "bones,"

And he vowed, as soon as seated,

In no vague, uncertain tones,

That he'd paralyze the natives.

When he reached Missouri ground,

And surprise the hungry caiftiffs

Who in urban dens abound.

But alas for Graves! Missouri

Is no place for rural lads;

Sharpers, full of envious fury,

Soon relieved him of his scads.

Folly was the stern Medusa

That benumbed his simple brain

And he sighs for dear Catoosa

And his lovely, coin again.

## A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN

Proved a Costly Time to a Visitor from the Indian Territory Who Was Fond of Dice Playing.

Frank Graves of Catoosa, I. T., came to St. Louis several days ago and crept considerable trifling by carrying about \$1,000 worth of bank certificates and greenbacks in his bootleg. He had a large sum until last night, when he left a dice game, penniless.

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J. GETCHER GUNN

GEORGE HART

AN AWFUL FALL IN HIS SLEEP.

## AN AWFUL FALL IN HIS SLEEP.

George Hart Dropped From a Third Story Window and is Alive.

### SENSATIONS WHILE FALLING.

THOUGHT IT WAS A BAD DREAM TILL HE STRUCK THE GROUND.

### A VARIETY OF BROKEN BONES.

Steam Fitter Who Went to Sleep Sitting in a Window on Washington Avenue Will Probably Die of His Injuries.

Shrewd American Agent Tempted the Foreigners From the Old Country and Now Most of Them Are in the Little Cemetery.

### IT MEANS DEATH NOT TO MOVE.

Racked with shooting pains every bone in his body aching and several of them broken, George Hart, groaning on a cot at the City Hospital, told a reporter how he fell from a third-story window at 11 o'clock Friday night.

Hart does not understand how he escaped instant death. Dr. Suiter says his injuries may terminate fatally.

The bones in both legs are broken, his right foot is crushed, his back is badly sprained and he is internally injured.

Hart is 31 years old, a steamfitter, and occupies a third-story room at 1515 Washington avenue. Charles Arford was his landlord.

As the men told their story of disease and death to their fellow countrymen three of them died within a few days. Each was a permanent site for the colonists now enduring hardships on the swamp land on bayou of the Mississippi.

The committee has made its headquarters with Antonio Surolo, at 523 Shaw street, who will receive a telegram from Sunnyside at once and they inserted in the Post-Dispatch the following advertisement:

"We are in great need of land in the vicinity of the Italian colony at Sunnyside, Ark. They are commissioners by the United States government to secure 2,000 or more acres of land near Sunnyside, as a permanent site for the colonists now enduring hardships on the swamp land on bayou of the Mississippi.

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## WRONGED WIFE SHOOTS WILD.

The Vivacious Woman in Great Peril, but Escaped by Running.

### A PINE STREET SENSATION.

MAN AND WIFE GIVE THEIR NAMES AS GOODWIN, WHICH WAS ASSUMED.

### AN INTERRUPTED TETE-A-TETE.

The Disturbers Arrested and Their Cases Continued in the Police Court Until Next Week.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," was proved in a wine-room at Twenty-third and Pine streets when an infuriated wife shot at the woman who played with the affections of her husband. This was Friday night.

The identity of the parties to the episode is not known. The woman who fired the shot gave her name as Mattie Goodwin and the man she claimed as her husband said his name was William Goodwin and that he was employed in the railway mail service.

He said he was living with his wife at 2123 Pine street. There is no such number. She said she was rooming at 2123 Pine street; Mrs. Cullen conducts the boarding-house. She has no brothers named Goodwin, and none of her roomers had been arrested.

A tall, heavily built man, accompanied by a small, vivacious woman in black, entered the wine room on the second floor of the building. The two entered and Pine streets at 10 p.m. Friday. This was the saloon in which Albert E. Amison was murdered July 1, 1896.

The man and the woman had consumed several bottles of beer when the wronged wife entered.

Her husband was not discovered until she called her husband by name. Then he and the woman with him jumped up and fled, and the man who had been seated behind him was nearly beaten to death.

The man and his wife, as she claimed to be, quarreled all the way down to the side-walk, and she struck him. It will be more manifest in a few months.

"I expect to make several speeches and talk to every person in the campaign doing whatever may be assigned to me as my share of the work."

He went everywhere, and almost every person, feeling the effects of good times. This is particularly true of the young, who claim they have been in many years. In the cities there is hardly sufficient appreciation of the results of his efforts.

He had no time to go to the city, it will be more manifest in a few months.

"I can't understand anything like the strength it showed last fall."

The Senator's mission to Kirksville is to speak to the people there, and to the press. He says his boy has greatly improved recently.

He had been understood that Senator Foraker would speak to him at the meeting in the pending Ohio campaign, because of a secret wish to accomplish Hanna's defeat, but on the contrary, he had been told he must not pose to extend his influence in behalf of his party and his colleague.

He left over the Washaw at 9 o'clock, and having a warm ride. He was in Missouri last fall, speaking at Kirksville and Kansas City.

A PECULIAR DAMAGE SUIT.

Robert Lyons Claims His Wife's Injuries Resulted in Damage to Both.

Robert Lyons brought suit against the Southern Electric Railroad Company Saturday for \$5,000 damages. He is the husband of Dora Lyons. He claims she was so injured by the sudden starting of a car of the company at Sixth and Chestnut streets that he could not make them out and the doctor to whom she went for help.

Mr. Borch submitted a bill making an appropriation of \$3,750 to aid the Water-works to purchase real estate.

The Home Protection Society submitted a petition through Mr. Borch asking for the repeal of the drinking fountain ordinance, as it interferes with the health and safety of dumb animals. The resolution providing for the repeal was passed by the Council.

Mrs. Lyons filed a suit on her own account.

## FORAKER AND HANNA.

## WOMAN'S NAME WAS FORGED.

THE EX-GOVERNOR WILL HELP HIS COLLEAGUE IN THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

### THINKS SILVER NEARLY DEAD.

Agricultural Classes Better Satisfied Than in Many Years—He Will Follow Bryan at Sedalia.

A Smooth Swindler Passes a Check to the R. B. Gray China Company.

### PAYMENT PROMPTLY STOPPED.

THE NAME OF MRS. F. A. MOORE OF PORTLAND PLACE USED TO COMPLETE THE FORGERY.

### DETECTIVES WAIT AT THE BANK.

But for Mr. Gray's Shrewd Scrutiny of the Check the Criminal Would Have Been Entirely Successful.

By forging the name of Mrs. F. A. Moore of 29 Portland place, a smooth swindler succeeded in passing a check for \$150 on the R. B. Gray China Co., 32 North Broadway.

Two of Chief Desmond's sleuths passed Saturday at the St. Louis National Bank in a vain endeavor to detect the man who worked the swindle.

The game was a smooth one, and one that would succeed anywhere and with anyone.

At noon Friday a man, identified as L. B. Tebbets, vice-president of the Man and Tobacco Co., Twelfth and Walnut streets, instructed the bookkeeper to make out Mr. Tebbets' bill. This was nothing unusual, and it was done.

A young man called in and left.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, after banking hours, and while Mr. Gray was at dinner, the swindler went to the bank and paid his bill and a check pinned together.

The check purported to have been drawn on the First National Bank at that place. The check was in favor of Mr. Tebbets, and it was signed "F. A. Moore" and "Mrs. T. A. Moore" was indorsed regularly across the back of it.

His mother is frantic with grief. She has reported the matter to the police, and has invoked their aid in restoring him to her.

He knew he could never get along with his mother and knew that he would not be whipped for nothing. He had saved up 23 cents and knew that he would not start with him.

Nine-year-old Clyde Jones living with his parents at 231 North tenth street, and to him Jimmy confided his plans.

He knew he could never get along with his mother and knew that he would not be whipped for nothing. He had saved up 23 cents and knew that he would not start with him.

Jimmy had a job with the strike, and he and his friend Clyde and trudged west on Chambers street. That is the last any of the neighbors have seen of him.

His mother is frantic with grief. She has reported the matter to the police, and has invoked their aid in restoring him to her.

JUDGE SWORE ON THE BENCH.

But He Continued the Pool-Room Cases as Requested.

When the pool-room cases were called in Judge Murphy's Court Saturday morning, Attorneys Harvey and Krum for the State asked a week's continuance.

Charles Nolan for the defendants objected to the continuance, claiming they were entitled to a speedy trial under the law.

"Law!" roared the Judge from the bench. "Don't you know that the power of the city attorney is to prosecute?"

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He knew he could never get along with his mother and knew that he would

**St. Louis Post-Dispatch**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.  
PUBLISHED BY  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.  
Office 513 Olive Street

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS  
Daily and Sunday—Per Week... 10 Cents  
Daily and Sunday—Per Month... 45 Cents  
Sunday—Per Month... 20 Cents

## BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE.

Daily and Sunday—Per Annual... \$6 00  
Daily and Sunday—6 Months... \$3 00  
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Sunday—Per Annual... \$2 00  
Sunday—6 Months... \$1 00

Weekly—One Year... \$12 00

Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of St. Louis, 15 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Day only, 10 cents a week.

Remitted by money order, draft or registered letter.

Postage paid by mail.

The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad trains and in all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will be 10 CENTS per copy daily and 6 CENTS Sunday. Agents who sell it at less than 10 cents a day please report same to us, giving name of road, or station and number of train.

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Address all communications to

**POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis.**

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Louis as second-class matter.

## TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business Office... 4004  
Editorial Rooms... 4003

The S. C. Rockwell Special Agency,  
Agent Foreign Advertising,  
45 Tribune Building, New York,  
And 498 The Rockery, Chicago.

## HOME FROM YOUR VACATION?

If so, you will want the Post-Dispatch, It is larger and brighter than ever. Send orders direct to the Post-Dispatch office or speak to your carrier. Delivery is punctual and always reliable.

## AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

HUBBARD GARDEN—"As You Like It." FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vanderbilt. STANDARD—"Moulin Rouge." BLAVIN'S—"A Milk White Flag." HOPKINS—Continentals. SUBURBAN—Minstrels. BLAVIN'S—"Pulse of New York." STANDARD—"His French Doll." FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vanderbilt.

## BRITISH TROUBLES.

News from India is of the greatest import. Yesterday's Post-Dispatch advises from Peshawar reported the fall of Fort Lundi-Kotal, the last stronghold of the British in Khyber Pass. Forts Ali Musjid and Maude had previously fallen. The pass is now wholly in the hands of the Afghans.

While the active insurrection seems to be confined to the mountain tribes of Afghanistan, signs of revolt are manifest in other tribes. Native soldiers are said to be deserting to the enemy and there is a foreboding restlessness among the masses of the British subjects in India, millions of whom are driven to desperation by famine.

The report that the Sultan's missionaries are stirring up the revolt by appeals to religious fanaticism does not tend to allay the anxiety of British statesmen. Russia would welcome a blow at British power and prestige in Asia.

The report that the British authorities were not forewarned in time to be prepared for the revolt is evident from the successes of the Afghans in Khyber Pass. Every victory for the insurgents increases the danger and the task of the British. They must regain their hold and establish the prestige of British power and arms at any sacrifice.

In the north of Africa the British are trying to recover the ground lost to the Mardis, and in the south President Kruger, shrewdly taking advantage of the situation, is sounding a note of defiance by denying British neutrality.

On the reverse side British arms in India would be calamitous and would necessitate tremendous drafts on the blood and treasure of the British people. But these are the costly possibilities of a policy of territorial aggrandizement.

Schiffner finds that Detroit and Chicago will be engulfed by the Great Lakes, their submergence being only a question of time. What fire failed to do in the Windy will be accomplished by water. Her destruction may possibly come as a punishment for her great sin of turning her pestilential sewage into streams that will carry her poison to so many thousands of people.

## PECULIAR TAX DECISION.

A Federal Judge in Tennessee has rendered a decision that will tend to undermine the popular belief that "nothing is certain but death and taxes." If the Judge's ruling stands, taxes will not be at all certain, at least in Tennessee. The payment of private debts will be more certain.

All items on property, according to Federal Judge Clark, have priority in Tennessee over tax liens. So the Eastern mortgage companies and other creditors can go ahead and collect their debt, leaving the State to whittle in vain for back taxes due it.

If this decision becomes a precedent for other States, it will be a serious blow to State autonomy. A State without power to collect money might as well go out of business.

Tennessee seems to have brought this condition upon herself, the decision of the Federal Judge being in line with a recent decision of the State Court of Appeals.

The increase in St. Louis bank clearings the past week is 42. This is a greater increase than that shown by any other city in the entire Union, except New York.

## CLANDESTINE LEGISLATION.

Section 20 of the Dingley law is one of the curiosities of modern legislation, or rather it would be if legislation were still enacted by the people, for the people, as it used to be before special interests revolutionized law-making methods in Washington.

This section imposes a discriminating duty on all goods imported from foreign countries via Canadian railroads. The purpose of the provision is, of course, to "protect," the Pacific Railroad in the United States from the pauper roads of our northern neighbors and on the pro-

tective theory, is proper enough, for why shouldn't the railroads be protected as well as other struggling infants? But the mystery is, that nobody seems to know how the section found its way into the bill. Nobody can tell how it got there. Speaker Reed thinks it was "slipped in" "unbeknownst," as it were. And with this luminous explanation the country will have to be satisfied, for no better one is likely to be forthcoming.

Russia is the coquette of the community of European nations. First it is the German Emperor upon whom she showers favors and then the President of France comes. In her smiles, but neither suitor is able to bag the game. "Friendship" is the warmest word in which Russia permits her eager suitors to indulge. They are only friends. Closer relationship is barred. The Czar apparently appreciates his position and proposes to utilize his power to keep both the European rivals at his feet.

## THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

To educate, to amuse, to enlighten, so that the home brighter and better—that is the mission of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, and to-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch will fully maintain this high character.

School Superintendent Greenwood says the newspapers are more valuable in schools than text-books. In the home, also, they are invaluable, especially such newspapers as the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

To-morrow's issue, for example, will first of all inform you of all that is going on all over the world.

It will give you a striking picture of the year that is passing with him to dinner and have them pressed while he eats, not by himself but by a tailor—who will doubt about the envy of many rival cities.

Between gas and wheat St. Louis investors are getting an embarrassment of riches. Weiss beer, which is described by the South St. Louis saloonkeeper as just "wheat and gas," should have something in it for speculators besides headaches.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

With rising wheat and dearer corn  
We're told good times are wed;  
So let us hall with joy each morn  
Our dwindling loaves of bread.

With Sodom and Gomorrah it was a hot town in the old time.

It is these 5-cent drops in wheat that make investors cough up.

Councilman Kraus invariably scratches when it comes to vitrified brick.

Prosperity does not seem to have reached the Browns. They are not going up.

Wheat can be grown on the Yukon, but just now we are seeking grain of gold.

What would Rob Roy say if he could know that a McGregor has bought a gold brick?

It was a cold day for Frank Novak, the Iowian murderer, when he was captured in Alaska.

The August oyster must have been very much astonished at running up against a temperature of 100.

The South Carolinians who are trying to burn the devil might accomplish more with Tillman's pitchfork.

The largest ear of the largest Congressman is the sunflower called "The Raising of Lazarus," and it will be shown in the Salons this year. Tanner, in the opinion of eminent French Government has honored American artists by placing their works in the national art gallery, but never in the history of that institution has a picture by a negro been placed upon its walls.

The artist who painted "The Raising of Lazarus" is a negro, was born at Philadelphia thirty-five years ago, his father being a physician. Tanner of the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, is the author of the painting, which was carefully cultivated at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts under the able instruction of Mr. George Inness.

America is the mother of the Society of Adelphians to the Luxembourg is the highest achievement that can be given to the living man. The artist is a negro, but little known in this country.

Eighty miles an hour is the best railroad speed in Connecticut. The locomotive is something of a flying machine itself.

Letter Carrier McGill is charged with taking a drink while on duty, but still he is ready, for Congressman Joy will defend him.

To-morrow's issue, for example, will

## A NEGRO ARTIST HONORED.

Tanner's "Raising of Lazarus" Purchased by the Luxembourg.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The artistic sensation of the hour in Paris is the purchase

of the Luxembourg of a picture by a negro.

The artist is a negro, Harry G. Tanner of Philadelphia. Two or three times before the French Government has honored American artists by placing their works in the national art gallery, but never in the history of that institution has a picture by a negro been placed upon its walls.

The artist who painted "The Raising of Lazarus," and it will be shown in the Salons this year. Tanner, in the opinion of eminent French Government has honored American artists by placing their works in the national art gallery, but never in the history of that institution has a picture by a negro been placed upon its walls.

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## SPORTS OF THE DAY.

## GETTING VERY HOT.

BALTIMORE AND BOSTON NOW RUNNING NECK AND NECK IN THE LEAGUE RACE.

## CINCINNATI'S HARD KICK.

Manager Bancroft and Capt. Ewing of the Reds very sore at Um-pire O'Day.

For the first time in many days the Baltimore team went into the lead in the race for the League pennant.

They captured the lead by beating the Cincinnati in the two games played with that team in Baltimore yesterday.

The games played between Baltimore and Cincinnati at the former city this week have developed a feud between the players of those teams, and to-day the feeling between them is intensely bitter. McGraw and Kelly are particularly sore on Paul Miller at present. After the first game in Baltimore, Kelly has some words with Pultz, and the two pretty nearly come to blows; then McGraw and Kelly gave Dusty Miller a severe tongue lashing. Dusty replied in kind, and but for spectators interfering there might have been trouble. Harry Vaughn hit McGraw with a ball in Cincinnati, and the "scrappy" third baseman has not forgotten it. He was after Zeke the moment he hit the diamond grounds.

Captain Ewing and Manager Bancroft of the Cincinnati claimed on Thursday that Um-pire O'Day had ruled in favor of the game, and the decision of the contest Captain Ewing sent the following telegram to President Young:

"Upon the ball was past the days of Craven Hall, Nicholas and Devlin. We were robbed outright to-day. Can't you give us back our right?"

Latter on Manager Bancroft sent the following telegrams:

"The first way to President Young and read as follows: 'We will play a double header to-morrow. Come over and see Hank O'Day steal the championship from the Reds.'

The last telegram from Manager of the Boston as follows: "With O'Day um-piring in Baltimore you haven't a ghost of chance."

President Young paid no attention to any of these telegrams. He just kept O'Day right where he was, and the Reds won the game, and the Baltimoreans will not stand by their oaths.

Frank Shaw quit the horse racing business for good.

## PITTSBURG PHIL REMAINS.

The latter tells just how much money he has won on the turf recently.

## SILVER KING OF ST. LOUIS.

He has signed to play with the Champion Baltimore Club.

Just think of Silver King, the St. Louis champion, who signed with the champion Baltimore! He played with Washington this season, but a few days ago was let out by that club. Now he has gone to the old Orioles.

King was one of the original and once famous Peach Pie Club of St. Louis, which gave to the world Jack C. Conroy, Pat Tew, and Harry W. Adams.

Silver King was taken up by the Peach Pies.

He was taken up by the Peach Pies.

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## EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.  
BAKER—Wanted situation by experienced cake and bread baker. Ad. E 178. Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by good young bread and cake baker; country preferred; can furnish good references. J. Breithaupt, 2127 Cass av.

BARKER—Wanted, position by competent man as barker or manager in good saloon or hotel business; position to leaving city. Ad. B 178. Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Wanted, situation as bartender or any kind of work; good refs. P. M. 2511A. Diderot.

BOY—Wanted, situation by 14-year-old boy to wash, clean, sweep, etc. Mrs. Moran short-hand typewriter, 1716 Locust.

CLERK—Position wanted as bill, shipping or entry clerk or any kind of office work by an experienced man. Ad. W 187. Post-Dispatch.

COKER—Experienced all-around white man cook wanted; position in country hotel. Ad. K 178. Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, sit as collector; salesman, deliveryman; open for any outside position; hustler and reliable. Ad. G 178. Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Wanted by reliable young man; situation as coachman in private family; references ex-changed. Ad. A. X. Z. House's Springs, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as cookhousekeeper or like care gomt's place; by honest, sober, reliable German; city refs. Ad. B 163. Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Practical soles; licensed engineer and architect; has his own tools; wants position. Anyone in need of such, address Engineer, 924 N. Bush st.

MACHINIST—A first-class machinist wants work of any kind. Ad. 2501 Cass st.

MAN—Wants situation; understands the care of horses; work around house. Ad. N 176. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation of any kind by middle-aged married man; sober; steady; refs. Ad. H. 178. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by colored man; honest, upright, sober; wants to make a chance; no bad habits. Ad. 1521 Clark st.

MAN—Man of 30, sober, industrious, wants light responsible work; teaching, clerking, delivering, collecting; small salary; best refs. Ad. R 165. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation, city or country; understanding of horses; wants to make a chance; no bad habits; reference. Ad. X 178. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored man wants situation in private family; will work for \$10 per month. Ad. E 188. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by colored man; honest, upright, sober; wants to make a chance; no bad habits. Ad. 1521 Clark st.

MAN—Wanted, any kind of work for 2 or 3 days; want to learn; industry needed. Ad. R. Estinger, 1612 N. 14th st.

MAN—Wanted, by elderly man, place to work about the house; or any kind of light work; wages no object. Ad. C 178. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A German, middle-aged, carpenter by trade, wants to learn; wants to do any kind of work. Ad. E 170. Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Wanted, situation by first-class all-around photographer; prefer to work outside; good references; best given. Address R. F. Martin, New Canaan, Me.

POTTER—Would like situation as porter. Ad. P. 177. Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, a sit. as night watch; man; can run steam plant. Ad. X 178. Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, situation by married man; wants to learn; good references; good pay. Ad. H 177. Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Situation wanted by married man as night or day watchman; can give first-class references. Ad. O 164. Post-Dispatch.

\$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Messrs. Tailors Co., 215-217 N. St. St., near Olive.

\$10.00 UP—Suits to order. Messrs. Tailors Co., 215-217 N. St. St., near Olive.

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.  
AGENTS WANTED—\$25 to \$250 per week, sure to collect; cash on deposit; no weekly bills; no plate sales; sit at night; every family needs us. HOUSEHOLD SPEC. CO., box 424 Cincinnati, O.

All private blood and skin diseases a specialty. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

BAKER—Wanted—Good baker; at once; no student. 2028 Franklin av.

BAKER—WANTED—Experienced cake and bread baker; must be first-class, sober, attentive to business. Address Waiter Kelly, Clarksville, Mo.

BOY—WANTED—Dishwasher; colored boy; about 16 to 18 years old; must be reliable. Ad. N 176. Post-Dispatch.

COAT MAKER—WANTED—Coat-maker to go to the country. Apply Lapsam-Cuckoo Woolen Co.

COOK—WANTED—A night cook, Olivette Restaurant, 16th and Olive st.

DETECTIVE—Showed a number of men wanted in every locality; act under orders; no experience. American Detective Agency, Indianapolis, Ind.

ENGINEER—Thoroughly competent, licensed engineer and electrician for Saturday night work; only those willing to do firing need apply. Ad. H 152. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—WANTED—First-class, reliable man to draw city on commission for a good thing. Suite 15, Atlantic Building, northwest corner Broadway and Market st.

MAN—WANTED—Harness and machine hand in small town. Address John Lynch, 1441 O'Fallon.

MAN—WANTED—Do you want steady employment? This we guarantee while working for us; don't pay dollars for a position. For information send 25c to 1000, Box 1000, W. J. McC. Co., 701 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

MAN—WANTED—Sober farm hands, milkers, etc. Schrader Farm, two miles west of Clayton, Clay-ton road.

MAN—WANTED—Do you want a Government post, the pay \$12,000 per annum; pay sure; work easy hours; short life; good pay. Ad. 178. Post-Dispatch.

ON BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a \$5 skin; choice of 12 tan shapes; \$1.00. Harris, \$4 skin; tan; \$6 skin. 250 Pine st.

PHARMACIST—WANTED—An expert pharmacist, who can look after from \$100 to \$1,000 per day; also good laboratory; good references; good pay. Ad. 178. Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING OUTLET—For sale, one full Novo Print Jobber and elegant assortment of type; very reasonable for cash. Ad. X 177. Post-Dispatch.

RENTING-HOUSE—For sale, handsomely furnished rooming house; 9 rooms; cash for cash. 2220 Olive st.

SALEMSEN—WANTED—A show salesman; must be a good person. Max Schulz, corner Olive and Locust.

SALEMSEN—WANTED—To sell the patent X-ray egg tester; new; just out. D. W. Hughes, Vandalia, Mo.

SALEMSEN—WANTED—AND LABORERS WANTED—At present, we have 200 bel. bel.

BURGER—WANTED—One rubber who has bath-house experience; must be reliable; have himself used when not employed as above; white man only. Ad. E 170. Post-Dispatch.

SALEMSEN—WANTED—A show salesman; must be a good person. Max Schulz, corner Olive and Locust.

SALEMSEN—WANTED—To sell the patent X-ray egg tester; new; just out. D. W. Hughes, Vandalia, Mo.

SALEMSEN—WANTED—\$100 to \$150 per month and up; sit at night; must be reliable. The Whitney Co., 1167, Franklin av.

SOLICITOR—WANTED—An experienced self-taught or good address for city trade; must be a hustler. Ad. A 178. Post-Dispatch.

STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. BRAUER'S, 219 Locust.

**ALL DRUGGISTS RECEIVE WANT ADS FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH UP TO 10 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT.**

## FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

COOK—Situation wanted by experienced woman to cook, wash and iron; city or country. Ad. N 177. Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION—Refined, talented, amiable, willing young lady; returning to St. Louis; desires position as maid; good home; write at once. Grace De Vina, Carrollton, Ill.

DRESSMAKER—First-class cutter and fitter, with best references from West.愿做女裁缝。愿做女裁缝。

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker desires an apartment; reasonable; references. Ad. B 168. Post-Dispatch.

HAT-MAKER—Wanted, situation as hatress or any kind of work; good refs. P. M. 2511A. Diderot.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation by 14-year-old boy to wash, clean, sweep, etc. Mrs. Moran short-hand typewriter, 1716 Locust.

CLERK—Position wanted as bill, shipping or entry clerk or any kind of office work by an experienced man. Ad. W 187. Post-Dispatch.

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COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by reliable young man; situation as coachman in private family; references ex-changed. Ad. A. X. Z. House's Springs, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged widow; no income; wants to care for some place; by honest, sober, reliable German; city refs. Ad. B 163. Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Wanted, situation by colored man; honest, upright, sober; wants to make a chance; no bad habits. Ad. 1521 Clark st.

MAN—Want to show goods and represent some firm; experience; good environment; \$4 week; references. Ad. H 176. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man; meat cutting preferred; wages small to start. Ad. L 177. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation, city or country; understanding of horses; wants to make a chance; no bad habits; reference. Ad. X 178. Post-Dispatch.

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\$10.00 UP—Suits to order. Messrs. Tailors Co., 215-217 N. St. St., near Olive.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

ALL diseases of women a specialty; consultation free.

COOK—Wanted—First-class cook, with refs. Appt. at 224 Cook av.

COOK—WANTED—Experienced cook, sit for restaurant. John Holdsworth av.

COOK—WANTED—A first-class cook, washer and ironer. Appt. at 5027 Washington av.

DRUGASIER—WANTED—Girl to wash dishes. Ad. 1612 Locust.

DRUGASIER—WANTED—Woman dishewasher at Delmonico's, King's highway and Manchester av. Take Suburban cars to Benton.

GIRL—WANTED—By an American family, a girl, 14 or 15 years old, to assist in general work.

GIRL—WANTED—Experienced machine hands on garment parts; no other; 2161 Bremen av. Take Union Line car.

GIRL—WANTED—Girls to press and fold ladies' muslin underwear. S. Grabinsky & Co., 717 N. Thirteenth st.

GIRLS—WANTED—Finishing girls on good pants.

GIRLS—WANTED—Experienced duck coat makers; steady work and good pay. Wm. G. Miller's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.

TEACHER—Young lady, graduate public school and college; also music; desires position to teach and piano. Ad. H 152. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by married man as night or day watchman; can give first-class references. Ad. O 164. Post-Dispatch.

STOVE REPAIRS

Castings repaired for any stove or range made in the United States.

ROUNDS WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

COOK—WANTED—Female cook, with refs. Appt. at 224 Cook av.

COOK—WANTED—Capable girl for general household; good wages; references required. Ad. 210 Cook av.

COOK—WANTED—A good girl for general household; good wages; references required. Ad. 3036 Olive st.

HOUSEKEEPER—WANTED—A girl for board-inghouse work; bath and ironing; good references. Ad. 1612 Locust.

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## HIS THROAT SLASHED.

**CHARLES MOORE ROBBED AND ALMOST MURDERED AT THIRD AND VALENTINE STREETS.**

**IN TOWN ONLY TWO HOURS.**

**Highwaymen Saw Him Flash His Roll in a Saloon and Followed Him Into the Street.**

Charles Moore had only been in St. Louis two hours when he fell victim to highwaymen. He was robbed and almost murdered. He is now at the City Hospital. Dr. Sutter says he may recover.

Moore is 37 years old, and is a native of Palmyra, N. Y. All summer he has been at work on an extension of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad in Alabama as a laborer. He quit a few days ago and came to St. Louis.



CHARLES MOORE.

He had some money and celebrated his arrival by getting drunk.

He was in a saloon near Third and Valentine streets, he says, and bought a drink. In paying for it he flashed his money—\$14 in bills of small denominations. Moore was not so intoxicated that he did not observe two tough-looking characters watching him. They approached him and asked him to have a drink. He refused and walked out.

He started north on Third street. The electric light was not burning and he did not observe that two men were following him until they were upon him. One of the highwaymen stepped in front and demanded his money. Moore struck out with his fist, but one of the highwaymen slashed at him with either a knife or a razor. The blade struck him in the neck and

## THE MARKETS.

**ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—** Freight makes the clearing of wheat and flour from both mills for the week \$4,460,000 as compared with \$2,180,000 for the previous week.

The clearances of corn for the week were 2,082,400 bushels as compared with 3,829,300 for the previous week.

The News Bureau says that in two weeks there have been cleared from America to the other side 10,677,000 bushels of wheat and flour from the grain elevators.

The whole incased in six large sealable covers. It is the design and work of A. Lam brecht.

**TREASURY STATEMENT.**

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—**To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$20,779,000; gold reserve, \$13,857,023.

**New Spanish Ironclad.**

**MADRIL**, Aug. 28.—The Spanish Government immediately constructed one large ironclad and six cruisers of from 6,000 to 7,000 tons, to form the nucleus of three squadrons.

The weather was bad, and the ironclad

was damaged in a gale, but the ironclad

was repaired and completed.

The ironclad was to be used for the

protection of the coast of Spain.

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## CHRISTIANS GO A SLUMMING.

Delegates to the State Sunday School Convention Pay a Visit to the Bad Lands.

### THEY SAW ALL THE SIGHTS.

**SHOCKED BEYOND MEASURE AT THE WICKEDNESS OBSERVED IN THE GREAT CITY.**

### MIDNIGHT VIEW OF HOP ALLEY.

**Religious Songs and Exhortations Poured Into the Ears of the Abandoned Men and Women of the Scarlet District.**

Perfumed prayer, coarse blasphemy, sacred hymns, ribald songs, spiritual exhortation, vulgar jest—the good and the bad strangely intermingled.

This is the semi-religious situation that exists on Chestnut street from Jefferson avenue east and in other districts of the Bad Lands Friday night.

The State Sunday-school Convention went slumming.

For four days the convention was in session in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, at Ewing and Washington avenues. It was composed of delegates from every county in the State. Many visitors from other States were also in attendance.

The question of reforming the fallen was incidentally discussed and much interest aroused.

A proposition to visit the slums—to see sin in its own hallows—met favorable response. Many of the delegates had never before visited St. Louis, and to them such a visit was a startling revelation.

Rev. M. B. Gott, of the Union Mission, 142 Franklin avenue, volunteered to chaperon the party. In the "Top Tonight" it was stated that a start was made from convention headquarters. Old men and young men, old women and young women, composed the semi-religious party—each armed with Bible and hymn book.

At Jefferson avenue and Chestnut street the first stop was made. The scene was bewildering to the gospel crusaders—many of whom dwelt amid rural environments.

On the spot that kills hurried hither and thither. Women with blonde hair and in all manner of apparel, some in hats and windows and fested with the passing throng. Hacks dashed to and fro. The clickety clink of glasses could be heard in the parlors. Drunks were seen pulling corks. Bibles and "professors" sat at squeaking pianos playing "out of tune." Time in the "Top Tonight" was given to the attractions. Liquid sated singers reigned against saloon bars and sang "My Mother Was a Lady." Hot tamale sellers were there, their products electric bells jingled, and "carriage gent" was heard from waiting cab drivers.

It was a scene of carnal life. In the midst of it came the crusaders with their gospel service. In the street below, the organist sang, "Crown Him with Many Crowns," while on the opposite side the Christian band preached, prayed and sang.

The crusaders' temporary suspension of the grand hilarity, the revelers paid respectful attention. In the distance could be heard the strains of the organ, but in the immediate vicinity of the religious service the boat of order was preserved.

Women and men flocking from houses to walk the streets, the women went like children, and when Rev. Gott asked for penitent ones to go indicate by holding up their right hands, there were numerous responses.

Half an hour and the crusaders moved on. They had been surprised in their efforts to have stopped out of respect for the Christian crusade.

Other scenes were made on Chestnut street, where the same scenes were enacted.

From Chestnut street the crusaders proceeded to Hop Alley, next door. There the most depraved signs were witnessed.

After seeing all of Hop Alley the crusaders returned from their expedition. It was long after midnight.

They had seen the slums of St. Louis. Not all of the delegates to the Sunday school convention joined the slumming party, but the crowd was large enough to attract much attention.

**RECEIVED THE WHITE VEIL.**  
A Historical Night in the History of A. O. U. W. Lodges.

Ursuline Academy Graduates Go Back to the Convent for Life.

Four members of the graduating class of '97 at the Ursuline Academy in Arcadia received the white veil of novices of the order at the convention on Tuesday evening.

The postulants were Miss May McDermott of De Soto, Mo., Miss Franz Immer of Arcadia, Mo., and Miss Agnes Holmenius and Anna Langenbacher of this city.

Solemn high mass was celebrated at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Dr. May preached the sermon and a number of local clergymen were present in the sanctuary.

The attornies of the Ursuline order, after making a formal presentation of the novices, put to them the usual questions and after they had answered them, pronounced the lives of poverty, chastity and obedience according to the Ursuline rule, he turned them over to the Mother Superior, who accepted them into the order. The novices said away and the white robes changed for the black habit. The Vicar-General then gave to each novice a ring and a rosary and the name she will bear in religion.

Hereafter they will be known as Sister Mary Agnes (Miss Holmenius), Sister Mary Columba (Miss Immer) and Sister Mary Faustina (Miss Langenbacher).

After the ceremony the novices may, if they choose, take the final vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and become professed members of the order.

The ceremony Saturday evening, at this is St. Augustine's day, the paternal feast of the order.

**TRAMPS AS INCENDIARIES.**  
Dwelling-House and Barn of a Louisianian (Mrs. Lawyer Burned).

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LOUISIANA.—Aug. 28.—Tramps set fire to the barn of John L. Burned, an attorney of this city, at daylight this morning. The fire extended to his dwelling-house and destroyed it before the fire department could control the flames. The building was located on a high hill and was insured in the Niagara Fire Insurance Co. of New York.

## WOMAN'S COMPLAINT.

**MAUD MORRISON CHARGES DEPUTY MARSHAL DAY WITH GRAVE IMPROPRIETIES.**

### HE SAYS HE IS INNOCENT.

**The Woman Claims That He Took Her Out of Prison and Made Her Drunk.**

**SHOCKED BEYOND MEASURE AT THE WICKEDNESS OBSERVED IN THE GREAT CITY.**

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## WHERE IS MISS M'CORRACK?

Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Mysteriously Absent From Her Home.

The police were asked Saturday to look for Miss Minnie McCormack, 17 years old, who is missing from her home at 424 College avenue.

Her mother says that Friday evening her daughter left the house saying she was going to a friend on Lee avenue.

Subsequently nothing more was heard of her.

None of her friends, on whom the mother has since called, had seen Miss McCormack.

Her father is a carriage-maker now at work in St. Charles. Mrs. McCormack does not think her daughter could have gone there.

\$1.50 Round Trip.

Via Illinois Central to Decatur, Ill., Aug. 29.

Barbecue at Concordia Park.

A barbecue, horse-back parade and picnic will be given at Concordia Park, September 25.

Twenty-five bullocks and thirty-five sheep will be roasted on the grounds and served gratis.

For further information call 106 North Broadway.

Shoe Factory Burned.

BERLIN, W. Va., Aug. 28.—The factory of the Putnam Shoe Company, the largest manufacturing plant of this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$40,000. One hundred men are thrown out of employment.

Popular Excursion to Cincinnati and Louisville via B. & O. S.W. Ry.; \$2 for the round trip. Going Saturday, Sept. 4; 8:30 p.m., returning Sept. 6, 1897. Ticket Office, 106 North Broadway.

Diamond Medal Prizes Awarded to Several Young Ladies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 28.—The four-day Wiggington League diamond medal contest closed last night. About thirty contestants from all over the State contested for the prizes. At midnight, last night, the judges awarded the prizes as follows: Chillicothe, first prize, Nellie Cockerill, Nevada, subject, "Smith's Boy"; Diamond medal contest, first prize, Miss Margaret Bright, Coopersburg, Pa.; Second prize, Second subject, Miss Alta Handley, Warrensburg, subject, "The Soul of the Violin."

Arthur Storey is Dead.

He and His Wife Were Shot by a Chicago Barber.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Arthur Storey, who obtained considerable notoriety by his conduct in the killing of his wife, was with him three months, and left his employ three weeks ago, when the woman, Vernon on a visit, and Mrs. Tanquary was compelled to advertise for other help.

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St. Louis Protestant Orphans' Asylum Files a Vigorous Protest.

Because E. C. Ingrie, proprietor of a roadside, proposes to start a saloon on the girls' playground of the St. Louis Protestant Orphans' Asylum, in Webster Groves, the Board of Managers of that institution has sent a vigorous protest to County Attorney Heddorn at Clayton. Mrs. William W. Stickler, president of the institution, wrote the letter and said that the asylums were moved to Webster Groves from the city a quarter of a century ago to avoid the contaminating influences of the saloons and dives in town.

Ingrie's project is not the only protest to Ingrie's project. A number of prominent residents of Webster have urged Mr. Heddorn not to permit the saloon.

A veritable fountain of health—Belcher Bath House, Main and O'Fallon streets.

Whisky and Ginger Cause Trouble.

Frank P. McGill, ex-postmaster, Carbondale, carriers, has been suspended for neglect of duty. McGill says he was seen by a spotter to take a drink of ginger and whisky and made no bones about it.

Dr. Tanquary to discuss the matter, but the doctor emphatically refused to speak to them. Later Dr. Tanquary was called up by Wiggington by telephone, and asked

to conform with the regulations of each.

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